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PREFACE

This volume provides access to separately published bibliographies relating to sub-Saharan Africa, in the social sciences and humanities. It cumulates my earlier volumes for 1970-1975, 1976-1979, and 1980-1983 (see item 0074), and adds bibliographies from 1984, 1985, and 1986. The bibliographies appear as books, articles, or parts of edited volumes, and concern all African countries except those of North Africa. The arrangement and scope, detailed below, generally follow the earlier compilations. While primarily intended for those working in English and French, other languages are represented.

Previous Bibliographies

Because I do not intend to compile other bibliographies of bibliographies, and this is a cumulation, I thought it would be useful to repeat some of the information contained in the preface to the 1970-1975 volume, dealing with previous bibliographies.

Bibliographies of African bibliographies have been few, and the few have differed in scope and arrangement. Besterman's *World bibliography of African bibliographies*, revised by J.D. Pearson in 1975, (item 0014 in this work) cumulates all Africa entries in previous editions of Besterman's *World bibliography of bibliographies*, and adds titles up to 1973. It is restricted to separately published bibliographies, and is arranged primarily by geographical areas and countries, with subject subdivisions when necessary. All African countries are included, with the exception of Egypt. There are 2,770 entries, with some repetition. It is not annotated, although it notes the number of items in each bibliography. It indicates titles in continuation and has an author index.

Gordon Gibson's "A bibliography of anthropological bibliographies: Africa" appeared in *Current anthropology* vol. 10 (1969): 527-66. The scope is anthropology in the broadest sense, and neighboring fields ranging from history to medicine. Its 872 items include articles as well as monographs. The concise annotations note number of items, classification scheme, indexes, and whether annotated. It covers the entire continent and has a subject index. The cut-off date is 1968.

Anthea Garling's *Bibliography of African bibliographies* (Cambridge: African Studies Centre, 1968) was compiled primarily from Besterman's fourth edition and from the catalogue of the African Studies Centre of Cambridge University. There are approximately 1,950 references to books and articles, arranged by regions and countries. There is no index. Again, the entire continent is included.

The pioneer work is *A bibliography of African bibliographies*, which has seen four editions. Originally compiled by P. Freer and D. H. Varley, it was subsequently expanded and revised by A. M. Lewin Robinson. The fourth edition appeared as number 7 of the Grey bibliographies (Cape Town: South African Public Library, 1961); it is arranged according to the Universal Decimal Classification, and is

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This comprises authors (personal and corporate), subjects, and selected titles. Subject terms were obtained directly from the title; when there were variations, a term was chosen from the *Macrothesaurus for information processing in the field of economic and social development* (New York: United Nations, 1985). The current name of the country is used throughout, regardless of the form used in the title. All theses, dissertations, *mémoires*, *diplômes*, etc., are under Dissertations.

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